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THE JICARRILLAS!

A Noted Placer Gold Region of of New Mexico.

Colorado Prospectors Flocking of White Oaks. The Old Comrade, to the Mines.

Region Where Much Gold Has Been Washed Out.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACERS.

"Prospector," a correspondent of the Times-Sun, Denver, writing from the Jicaril a. N. M., mining district, gives the

The Jicarrilla mountains have been known for their rich placers for the last 40 years. They are located 140 miles outh of Las Vegas, and 75 miles cast of San Antonio, N M , a station on the Atchieon, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. We have a stage line running from San Antonio to White Oaks daily, which is nine miles from the Jicarrilla camp A person wishing to reach this camp would ake the stage at San Antonie as the most direct route For the information

of your patrons who may not be acquaintel with the early life and discovery of the Jicarrillas, I may go into detail and explain its birth It was along in the sixties that this range of mountains and the valleys adjacent were only valuable s grazing land for the th-usands of sheep then raised here by the Mexicans, who at that time were on friendly terms with the Indians, the mineral resou ces at that time being unknown to these peo-

ple. They lived happy and were prosperous until protracted drouths killed the grass and destroyed their industry and they finally drifted south However, me day a sheep tender was idly loungin one of the guiches known as "Anand turning the sand over with his hand he discovered the precious metal and at once notified his friends, who e still here waiting for the kind hand providence to shed some Fain, which e not, and they were obliged to deert and leave the glittering gold behind they had no water to wash the gold

came they conceived the idea to melt snow and get water and by this prothey panned out large sums of gold. The drouth continued and the following rinters would find the mountains popuated with bundreds of Mexicans from al old by the "melting snow process.

Their secrecy, bowever, was of but few are duration, for the freighters ough this country en route to San Annio, Texas, discovered the secret of the Mexicana and one Miguel Otero secured n army of peons, and in one winter by

iting snow panned out \$80,000. Since those days there have been taken of these same gulches, it is estimated, \$1,000,000. We now come to the nt condition of the camp, and the discoveries made by Mr. Tiernan others. Prospectors have searched hills and by their untiring hand have vered numerous leads which are good pects and with the development of amp will astonish the mining interof the west

I will mention of the late discoveries the of the placers down from the old digge in Rico guich the supposition always been that the gold had never carried down the gulch any great snoe, the early prospector finding a in bedrock, and that the wash being great carried the gold over. Hence prospecting for almost a mile gave no ilts and the deposits below have been isturbed until now we have discover-the channel for five miles down the

The Denver, discovered and owned by arles Tiernan, has a channel wash of en feet by six feet in depth, which from three to en cents per pan The h is a sand and gravel deposit, which sdapted to dry washing. Mr. Tiernan a late invention of a dry washing ine, which saves 95 per cent of the and is in great demand in this camp. next claim adjacent is the Keystone, ed by John Brotherton, which has the wash as the Denver. Then comes fold Run, owned and run by William which has the same wash, bedrock the same depth as in the Denver Keystone, which is about twenty The Las Vegas, owned by hir an, is being opened up, as also the ka, owned by George Weinher and ard Murphy, and several more down

and still the extent of the discovis not known. A good many are trace of the animal can be found

preparing to open their claims, and the CONDUCTOR HEADY. guich has the appearance of early days. I will also call the reader's attention to

s-me of the principal lead prospects First

is a very promising prospect. Then over

in Miner Boy gulch comes the Eureka,

Argonaut, Zula and Buckeye, owned by

Rev Father Lund and William Watson.

owned by R. Murphy, anks up with the

best. The Toledo, owned by Peter C.

soon. The McBryer tunnel and Fitspat-

rick and Rickett's turnel are among the

We have now a population of about 150

people, a good store, a pos office and will

this w nter have a school. The new camp

is in its infancy, and the prospects are

brighter every day, as we can work our

Tumbird to the Ground.

E. H. Harlow, division master mechan

e for the Atlantic & Pacific, stationed at

Gallup, met with an accident Monday

morning, whic came very near resulting

fatally Owing to an accident on the

road that day, the No. 4 passenger train

was behind time about ten hours, so Mr.

Harlow took a freight train for this city.

when the train rounded a sharp curve and

the sudden movement from the straight

and then fell forward on his face. The

in the caboose and he continued on to the

city. The right side of his face looked

Go d Avenue ' cotri ognist.

Albuquerque, that portion of the busi

ness section between First and Second

people, and often plays his tricks on our

countrymen in the early hours of morn-

ing. This morning a fruit raiser from Al-

ameda drove up to the store of Mr. Rob-

ertson with a lot of peaches and apples.

His wife and little son occupied seats in

the wagon. The fruit raiser, in his native

tongue, asked the grocery merchant if he

legired to purchase fruit, whereupon Mr.

Robertson used his ventriloquism by re.

marking "How much?" The fruit raiser

w no movement of the lips of the mer-

chant and appeared astonished, not know-

ng who was talking. He looked at his

wife, then at his son, and finally the wife

pointed to Col. Merrill, night clerk at the

ostoffice, who was standing out in front

the office, as the man who had said,

How much i" The fruit raiser then

tackled the colonel, but as the latter had

nade no remark and desired no fruit the

matter grew deeper in o mystery. The

ventriloquist continued at intervals his

talk, our country folks became more and

more perplexed, until finally Benjamin

seumed possession of his regular tongue

and topped off his merriment by buying

Mack from Jemes.

O. S Brown, brakeman on the Sants

Fe road between this city and KI Paso,

and Wm. Thompson, a merchant of El

Paso, both having been up in the Jemes

mountains since May 22, fishing, hunting

night. Their long vacation in the moun-

tains agreed with them, and they lived

almost entirely upon fish and wild game.

Mr Brown states that he caught during

John Ridder, of White Oaks, and A. G.

Garcia, of this city, also got back last

night from the Jemes mountains, and the

former left on the 11:30 p. m. passenger

A thoroughbred Polled Augus beifer,

about two years ago, was either stolen or

strayed from the John A Lee pasture,

orth of the city limits, just beyond the

mountain road. The heifer belongs to

Mrs. Lockhart, and is the second one that

has mysteriously gotten out of this pas-

ture. Up to the hour of going to press, no

the time upwards of \$,000 trout.

train for his home.

what fruit his early visitor had for sale.

best prospects in the camp.

washing, as in Rico.

dry-washing dirt all winter

comes the Democrat, just east of Monument peak, owned by Mr. Weisher. This He Was Discharged and is Now Reinstated.

The Opinion and Order of Judge Collier to That Effect.

Bell; the Prospect, owned by Jake Weisher, postmaster here, are good prospects E L Ozanne's Dark Cloud is a fine pros-He Proves That He Did Not Belong pect. He will have a stamp mill working

IMPORTANT COURT MATTERS.

We now step over the divide south, and In the case of Nancy M Wheelock vs. come into Jaunna gulch, where they are esse M Wheelock, shancery for divorce, doing a great deal of placer work. They decree pro confeso was entered and are working about one mile of 'he gulch the case referred to R W. D. Bryan, The pay channel is not as large as in Rico. standing master in chancery, to take the but about the same in richness. Mr Elproofs. The new order, published in der, of Albuquerque, is doing the most of yesterday's manue of THE CITIZEN, directthe work in this gulch, he being successing the master to take testimony as to ful in striking water in large quantity, the dirt in the gulch not being adapted to dry all divorce cases. collusion and condonation, holds good in

In the case of the Mercantile Trust company ve the Atlantic & Pacific R R ompany, No. 999, on the United States side of the court, the judge this morning filed an opinion in the case of 8 D. Heady, petitioning to be reinstated as an employe in the service of the receivers of the above company, as follows:

"I have had under consideration for me time an application of Samuel D Heady to be reinstated as a passenger onductor in the employ of the receivers of the court, from which position be was discharged by J. W. Robins, trainmaster for the receivers at Albuquerque, on the 27th day of July, 1894. Near Laguna be left the caboose and was

"The letter of discharge produced by walking along the top of the box cars to-Mr. Heady states that 'on account o ward the engine, when he came to a flat your connection with the American Railcar loaded with rocks He attempted to way Union your services are no longer pass along the edge of the flat car. balancing himself by holding to the rocks. required by this company."

"It is not, I believe, contended that the conductor at any time during the recent strike, or at any other time, failed to go track threw Mr. Harlow off the car to the on duty when called upon, or that he in ground. He lit equarely upon his feet any manner disobeyed any order of the receivers, or their authorised representtrain was stopped and Mr. Harlow placed atives, that he was guilty of any insubor dination, or that he was negligent or unfaithful in the performance of his duties.
"He has furnished me with satisfactory as if he had come in contact with a

threshing machine, but fortunately no bones were broken Mr Harlow return-ed to Gallup last sight. evidence that he was not a member o the order known as the American Railway Union, even if it could be tolerated that more membership in a labor organisation was to be considered a sufstree's, boasts of a thorough ventriloquist, erwise faithful and satisfactory employe. ficient couse for the discharge of an othfore with the receivers of the court or their agents in their general management of the property, and while I am reluctant to make an order which to the unthinking may appear to deny to the receivers and their agents the fullest measure of authority in the conduct of their trust, I yet feel that in this case the reasons assigned by the trainmaster for the discharge of this conductor are insufficient and are not nded in fact. I do not know upor what evidence the trainmaster acted, but I am esticied that this conductor was not connected with the American Railway Union, and that he took no part in the recent strike.

> my duty to order his reinstatement to position from which he was discharged with the same standing in the service of the receivers as if the order for his discharge had never been made If the conduct of this conductor after re instatement shall be such as in the opin on of the receivers or their authorized agents to imperil or endanger the discipline of the employee of the receivers they will have leave to apply to the cour for a medification of this order, but it the meantime it is expected that all employee and agents of the receivers will carry out this order in good faith and in occordance with its letter and activit. Le n order be entered accordingly."

Thereupon in conformity with the above opinion the following order was made in and bathing, returned to the city last

"This cause coming on to be heard upon the application of Samuel D. Heady passenger conductor beretafore in th employ of the receivers of this court, t be reinstated to the position and employment from which he was discharged by said receivers on the 27th day of July, 1894, and the court, baving considered respective parties in violation thereto and being now fully advised of and concorning the same, it is hereby ordered that the said Samuel D. Heady be restored by the cald receivers and them agents to the iposition and employment from which he was removed and dis charged on the 97th day of July, 1894, in the same manner and with the same standing as a passenger conductor in the employ of said receivers as if the said order of discharge had never been made, and it is ordered that this order and the opinion of this court in the premises be certified to by the cierk of this court to the general superintendent by the receivers

a very pleasant young gentionen, walk-ed into Tun Orressur office and laid a box

remarking "That it is a boy." Mr. and Mrs. Stucke reside at Mrs J C. Martin's on North Second street, and the baby boy, who has come to gladden the hearts of the two young married folks, arrived promptly at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after noon. THE CITIZEN offers its cong atula tions to the happy couple, and wish the little man a long, healthy and prosperoue future.

Phillip Le Page, a freight brakeman on the Santa Fe road, met with a end accident about three miles south of San Marcial late yesterday afternoon. A stock train, coming north, was nearing San Marcial with Le Page sitting on the pilot of the engine, when the cylinder head of the engine blew out with such force that Le Page was knocked off his seat and in the fall his left foot got caught under the front wheel of the engine and was crushed He was taken to San Marcial, and his foot amputated above the ankle. The unfortunate young man was a passenger brakeman under Conductor Wells sometime ago, and stopped, when here, at the

CONFEDERATES IN CONGRESS. Daly Twelve Men to Se Found in Both

The men who enjoyed prominence in the military and civil service of the confederacy are rapidly passing from the arena of national politics, says the Augusta Chronicle. Below is a record such as are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States senator from Alabama, John T. Morgan, was a brigadier general in the confederate army; and her other sema-tor, James L. Pugh, was a member of the confederate congress. Joseph Wheeler, who attained the rank of lieutenant general in the confederate service, has for twelve years been the representative in congress from the eighth Alabama district. The senior senator from Georgia, John B. Gordon, was likewise a licutenant general in the army of the confederacy. Edward C. Walthall, of Mississippi, a major general in the confederate service, and of late the junior United States senator from his native state, while not now in active polities, having resigned for the balance of his present term in the up-per house, has been elected for and is confidently expected to take his seat in that honorable body in March, 1895. The senior United States senator from Missouri, Francis M. Cockrell, was a brigadier general in the confederate army; and the other senator from that commonwealth. George G. Vest. held positions in both houses of the confederate congress. The present senior United States senators from both North and South Carolina, Matt W. Ransom and M. C. Butler, were major generals in the confederate service. The representatives from Tennessee in the upper house of congress are Isham G. Harris. the senior, and William B. Bate, who monwealth. The first mentioned was a war governor of his native state and the last named was a major general in the confederate army. And lastly, Eppa Hunton, who saw service as brigadier general in the confederate army at present occupies the position of junior senator from Virginia in the ingress of the United States. Thus we perceive that of the multitude of one who distinguished themselves in

tional halls. Japanese Hairdressing. One of the joys of the Japanese wom-an's life, which Sir Edwin Arnold has failed to dwell upon, is her hairdress ing, although he mentions the result, admiringly. The ordinary Japanes woman has her hair dressed twice The ordinary Japanes week. First the assistant hairdrense comes and oils the locks with carrelling or seasum oil; then the principal arrives and spends nearly an hour in piling up her hair so that it will indicate the caste and age of the woman and whether she is "maid, wife or widow." For all that is expressed by the arrangement of the locks in Japan The women sleep upon neck blocks carefully hollowed out so that the hair may remain undisturbed all night For ladies of high degree these blocks are beautifully lacquered and deco rated. They generally have a little drawer into which the superfluous ornaments can be put at night.

military and civil annals of the

confederacy only twelve remain in na-

Republican Convention. The republicans of Yavapai county Arisona, met at Prescott on the 2d inst and nominated the following excellent

Councilman, John S. Jones; assembly-men, George S Porter, J. H. Lee, J. C. Martin, of the Journal-Miner; super-vis-rs, Thomas Roach, George W. Sines; sheriff, W. H. Hall; recorder, ex-Gov. F. A. Tritle; treasurer, John Hartin; dis-trict attorney, Robert Morrison, present incumbent; pr-bate judge, W. E. Hall

A Land Grapher The Santa Fe New Mexican thinks it a striment to Mr. Catron's chances for election that he should pay a debt owing to the territory No one will accuse Antonio Joseph of being too hopest or of paying the government for the land he has claimed and used for years that the United States land court decided didn't belong to him.—Raton Range.

Enomies of the Veterans o endorses the cutting off of \$27,000,000 from what is due the patriotic men who saved this government, and Anthony Joseph endorses the platform.-Raton

The Optic says: The school census of East Las Vegus developes the fact that there are in the city, between the ages of ave and twenty-one, the school age, 373 boys and 412 girls, or a total of 785, a rable gain over the report for last

LAS CRUCES.

Lively Times Anticipated Down in Dona Ana County.

PEDRO DE LA LAMA IN JAIL.

Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 4 .- The ringdemocrats are all working, thinking of ome scheme or other to control votes Guadalupe, the ex-defeated republicar candidate, went to El Paso yesterday. It s supposed that he went forth to bring the mighty Mexican "doves" to start buying votes in the markets of Las Cruces A few will follow him, but the majority of the people will not.

The republicans do not yet know who will run against him, as the county con rention has not met.

Demetric Chaves, the ring-democratic andidate of Los Mesilia, is getting a ittle obstroperous in his language. He offers to bet from \$100 to \$1,000 that Ascarate will be the next sheriff. It seems that since he is the treasurer of the agricultural college he can boast of money.

The new Mexican political machinery. the agricultural college, is still the main subject of conversation on the streets of Cruces, by the boys, the men and even the women. The college boys seem to feel disappointed with Prof. Blount He gives the boys work on the college farm, but for some reason or other he has taken choice to a few, and will give work to no one but those he favors. The boys are somewhat indignant at this gentleman, whom I do not know, but who is liable to become very popular in the columps of some of the territorial papers. Another thing, which above all is degrading, but the mighty truth is that the college appointed Fabian Garcia assistant agriculturist, having graduated last term, in place of Wm. Griffin. Griffin used to get \$1,200, but when he (Griffie) was removed to give place to Pabian, the assistant agriculturist, the salary was reduced to \$600, simply because Fabian is a favorite. He does much more work than his predecessor, but it matters very little to the president of the college. I left my kodak in El Paso or I should have sent you some "snaps" of the college and some of its most prominent members.

REPUBLICAN MENTING.

A republican meeting was held at Santa Rosa Rica on Wednesday, which ments of our city. Hou. Anastace Barela made an elequent and truthful speech, which, if applause means any thing, he surely made a No. I impression on the minds of those present

heard, and with his usual witty expres sions kept his crowd at anchor. H made a very good speech and the crowd

took the cake.

siastic. The people seem to be taking deep interest in this campaign, and es-pecially they seem to be taking pains that they do not vote the democratic

and Hon C. T. Sparks are invited to at-tend the republican county convention to tend the republican county convention to be held on the 8th, or after our democratic friends hold theirs. They will surely come and make it somewhat unbearable for the friends on the other side. They are speaking of mobbing our guests should they address the people at night. Such expressions I do not believe, but I have heard them make them. When they nominate their ticket I will send you a letter which will contain some cold facts that will shame any man.

MEAN CAMPAIGE.

(From Friday's Dally.)

T. N. Hinch, who was here for a fer lays, returned to his Gallup home. G. Hill Howard left last night for Sar

R. L. Stringer, wife and boy, registering from Trinidad, Col., are at the Wind-

are at the San Felipe.

division, went to Coolidge, on the Atlantie & Pacific, last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cos, of Barron, Wis

are again in the city. They are health sockers and were here last winter

This morning Aufred Grunafeld receive ed a letter from Tare informing him that

enjoyed it.

Barbaro Lucero, the water boss, also indulged in addressing the crowd and be

The crowd was very large and enthu Hon T. B Catron, Hon. J. A. Anchet

The Spanish edition of the Independent The Spanish edition of the Independent Democrat, "El Democrata," came out this week bathed in the very ink of personalities towards the Hon A L Christy, Col Fountain, Numa Reymond, the editor of La Flor del Valle, and others. This is not at all surprising, as you can see in the staff of that damnable and indecent sheet, an ex-convict, cold blooded murderer of Mexico, an ex-convict murderer of Dona Ana county, and a deadderer of Dona Ana county, and a dead-beat, who runs here under the nom de plume of Federico Ochoa. This is Mr. Pino's right hand bower. Federico Ochoa is not his name, and he is a deser-Ochoa is not his name, and he is a deserter from the hands of justice of our sister republic of Mexico. This man Ochoa killed a well known young man two years ago right here in Las Cruces. He is a devoted disciple of P. G. de Lama, the editor of La Opinion Publics of Albuquerque, who, by the way, was put today in the county just for flourishing a revolver in our streets. Pine and Ochoa volver in our streets. Pine and Ochoa immediately went Lama's bonds and the rascal is out again. He was not fined \$50—but the drinks. He is at large. Had he been a republican it would have been \$100 and thirty days in the county jug and the trimmings.

Diego, Cal., where his wife is quite ill.

Mrs. J. B. Luna and Miss M. Romero

came up from Los Lunas last night and Chas Fowler, cattle inspector for this

throughout central New Mexico, is registered at the European from Chicago.

accidentally broke his leg the other day is getting along nicely, and is stopping at the house of Miller Bros Mrs Becker is at his bedaids and attending personally to the wants of her lossband.

Simon Stern, the Radroud avenue clothier and gente' furnisher, has received very encouraging reports from his mine, "Dago Joe," which is the south extension of the Belvidere mine, out in Hell canon. E. Whittacre has the contract to eink a 100 foot tunnel on the claim, and he states that the rock he is working in s impregnated with first-class mineral bearing veins The "Dago Joe" is owned by Mr Stern, Will Mallette and I. J. Straues

THE CITIZEN regrets very much that the Browns, of this city, and the Little Pittsburgs, of Cerrillos, two of the strongest amateur base ball clubs in the territory, will not come together again this season. Several of the best players in the Browns club are absent from the city, and last night it was concluded not to play any more games this season. The Browns have played fifteen games and

Last night at 8 o'clock a baby boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Orear, on the Highlands, and the mostest father desired that the reporter keep the above item out of print. It is too good to comply with his wishes; hence its publication, and in connection Tax Cirizan wishes the new arrival a long life

Mother and child reported doing nocely. Mrs. Morse, proprietress of the Armus hotel, has received a marked copy of the Burr, Neb., Enterprise, containing an obituary of the death of Robert Boyne Mc Pherson, who died in this city at Mrs. Scott's on last July 2. The remains were buried in Pairview cemetery, and will be exhumed some time this fall and shipped to Burr for permanent burial.

Judge A M Codington, the justice of the peace of the Bland precinct, Cochiti Mining district, and Ben. Johnson, interested in the Crown Point mine, same district, went north this morning, and will be in Bland this afternoon. They were here in attendance upon the meeting of the Shriners at Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

Allison, the foot racer of Santa Fe and Cerrilles, is booked to run a foot race of 100 yards at Springer on to morrow afternoon with Leaby, of that place. Allison is pretty well known to the sprinters of this city, and claims that he can go the distance in 104 seconds.

it your came is puny, trettui, troubled with glandular, swellings, inflamed eyes, or sores on the head, face, or body, a course of Ayer's Sareaparilla is needed to expel the scrofulous humors from the od. The sooner you begin to give this medicine the better.

T. R. Wiley, 146 Chambers et. New York City, says that Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured bim of a dry and scaly humor. from which he had suffered intolerable. He adds: "I have not now a blemish on my body, and my cure is wholly due to Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. C. H. Fancher and children left resterday afternoon for Chicago, where hey will visit relatives and friends. C H: Fancher was a passenger last night for Kingman A. T., on business connected with the land department of the Atlantic & Parific road

E. L. Hall, United States marshal for the territory, will arrive from Santa Fe this evening. Mr. Hall has just completed the transfer of 1000 head of cattle from his ranch in Grant county to a ranch located about fifteen miles west of

Col. John L. Bullis, the agent for the Pueblo and Jicarilla Indians, came down from Santa Fe last night and registered at the European. A young lady, under his care, was safely put on the No. 3 passenger train going west.

West. Bruton, in the butchering busi ness at Socorro, also a big cattle raiser of that county, passed through this city iast night on his way home. He had been to Colorado, where he has several thousand head of cattle on pasture. Hon. H. B. Fergusson left last night

for San Antonio, N M., from which place he took the stage this morning for Lincoln, where district court is now in seasion. He will visit White Oaks before returning to the city. J. P. Goodlander, the newly-married

commercial traveler, went north to Las Vegas last night. Mrs. Goodlander will remain during his migrations with her nother of this city. Ernest Kusebel, the bright son of Law per Knaebel, of Santa Fe, called at Tun

Civizes last night. He stated that be

would probably make Albuquerque his future home. The county commissioners adjourned resterday afternoon until the 12th of Norember. Luciano Ortiz, chairman of the board, has returned to his home at Pena

Miss Pitch, sister of Jas. G. Fitch, law yer of Socorro, went south to the tiem city last night. She has just returned from a protracted visit to eastern rela-

natural color on bald beads in thousands of cases, by using Hall's Hair Renewer. why will it not in your case!

Mrs Jacobo Yrisarri, wife of the sher-

iff, and children went up to Bernalillo this afternoon on a visit to relatives R. N. Cotton, who is well-known



AYER'S PILLS Nover fall to relieve Dyspepsia

"I have proved the value of Ayer's Pills in relieving dyspepsia and headache, with which complaints I was so long troubled that neither the doctor ner myself supposed I should ever be a
well again. Through the use of the above medicine I am better than I have been for wars." than I have been for wars.' A. GASKILL Versaille, III.

"I have used Aver's lulls for 5 years as a cathartic in liver complaint, and always with ex-tremely beneficial effect, never having had need of other medicine. I also give Aver's Pills to my children, when they require an aper at, and the result is all ways most satisfactory,"—A. A. Exros, Centre Conway, N. H.

"Having been exercly afflicted of

with the fiveness. I was induced to try Aver's Phils. Their use has effected a complete cure, and I can confidently recommend them to all similarly affected," - C. A. WHITMAS, Stemm, Cal. AYER PILLS ghest Awards AT THE YORLD'S FAIR

AT IMEDEPOT.

What The Uttiren Man Gleaned from Mattronders tast Evening.

John Stein, manager of Harvey's eating couses, was in the city yesterday morning, leaving in the afternoon for Raton. Albert Harris, agent at Bernalillo, in still on the sick list. Relief Agent Doyle is officiating for the time being in his stead

Conductor Boucher, between the metropolis and Las Vegas, has gone east after his family, and J. S. Lesseney is

F. J. Easley, division superintendent beadquarters at San Marcial, arrived from Topeka last night and continued south on No. 1. He had been to Topeka which will doubtless go into effect on

No. 3, from the north, was crowded last night with passengers, most of them being ladies and children, but the gallant conductor, Gardner, made all feel at home and happy under his care. He was also noticed going west on Railroad avenue, carrying values.

F. W. Shuckbart and wife have returned from St. Louis. The centieman was agent at Wallace for the Santa Fe road, but on his resignation E. E. Sands, agent at Fulton, was promoted to the position, J. S. Sparling, who formerly conducted a hotel at Bland, and an old ratiroader, is now the agent at Fulton.

The Victor mine, in Colle canon, Cochiti mining district, owned by railroaders, is showing up splendidly in good paying mineral, and the Victor is provng one of the best mines in the above canon. The owners are Chas. L. Stevenson, Chas, Oder, F. W. Shuckhart, Jan. A. Carlisle, D. P. English and Lorenzo Gar-

J S Lesseney, extra conductor, and F. H. Bacon, brakeman under Freight Conductor C. H. Stevenson, made maches five minutes after the arrival of their trains yesterday evening, and were noticed promenading the depot platform on the arrival of the passenger train from the south. Stevenson was completely

No 918, a big, powerful engine, made trial trip day before yesterday, and hauled seventeen loaded cars from Las Vegas to Glorieta with case and at a high rate of speed. W. L. Scott, traveling engineer of the road, and W. E. Symonds, division master mechanic at Raton, were on the engine, and were more than pleased with the trial trip.

W. P. Nutt, who was the efficient and accommodating manager of the Harvey eating house and hotel at San Marcial. now filling a like position at Cascade Canon, Col , came up from the south last night, after a pleasant visit to Nan Marcial friends Mr. Nutt is the brother-inlaw of W H. Matson, joint agent at this point for the Manta Fe and Atlantic &

Hon. Trinidad Alarid, a prominent rentleman of Santa Fe, came down from he territorial metropolis last night and

Mrs. J. W. Barnett, wife of the dairyman, with three children, left on the delayed passenger train this afternoon for Chicago.

"Bicycle bloomers" have struck Albuquerque. The lady with one on last, night attracted considerable attention.

James T. Newhall, one of the most popular residents of Santa Fe, is contemplating removal to this city.

Deputy United States Marchal Loomie will leave this evening for Gallup on offi-

